

# THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

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## Special Bargains in Ready-to-Wear FOR RIGHT NOW USE

Under present market conditions we urge our customers to take advantage of these extraordinary values now. Most of our fall purchases were made months ago, while prices were much lower than they are today, consequently we are yet in a position to offer you some rare Bargains. Our Ready-to-Wear stock never was better, and our prices are as low as the lowest.



### Ladies' Stylish Fall Coats

Meltons, Kerseys, Thibets, Velours, Borlins and Silk Plushes, in the  
**NEW BELT EFFECTS.**

**Newest Styles,  
Popular Fabrics,  
Lowest Prices.**

Coats that satisfy the most particular, is our hobby.

**The Right Store—with the  
Right Styles—at the  
Right Prices.**

**See our Coat values  
THIS WEEK**

### Men's and Young Men's All Wool Suits

Our Clothing was bought on a basis of 42c Wool, and now with Wool soaring around 75c a pound, why can't we save you money on Clothing? Compare our values with others who are buying on today's market. Come and see.

#### The All Wool Line

Fine Twilled Blue Serges, Nobby Cashmere Mixtures, Neat Diagonal Weaves, Fancy Woven Worsteds.

**\$8.50 to \$18.75**

Specially designed for young Men and "Young Old" Men. In other words, for those who like something a little more nobly than the usual conservative models. Regardless of the enormous advances in all woolen goods, we are still able to retain practically our same price range, by means of early buying. Let us show you the Popular Styles at Popular Prices



### Corduroy School Suits

FOR BOYS

The most economical school suit you can buy. Strong and durable and will stand lots of hard wear. Coat is made up with belt effect and pants are cut full, roomy and well made. A suit that will please your boy. Price per suit only.

**\$4.98**

### Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Select your Winter Shoes from our stock NOW. We sell the famous "STAR BRAND" Shoes, recognized everywhere as the leaders in style, fit and wear. They are made by the world's largest Shoe Manufacturers. Every pair solid leather throughout. We recommend them for

**Every Member of the Family**

### Heavy Weight Underwear

FOR RIGHT NOW USE

For Men, for Women, for Girls, for Boys. We have them all.

**SPECIAL**—One lot of Men's and Women's heavy fleeced lined and Jersey ribbed Union Suits, all sizes. Price per suit only.

**\$1.39**

## SELL US YOUR PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS

Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Geese, Ducks, Turkeys etc., and get the full market price for same.  
EITHER CASH OR TRADE

# The Peoples Supply Co., Lutesville, Missouri.

### Camp Shelby, Mississippi

A fine, dry morning and nothing to do, so I will write a few lines to THE PRESS to let the people of Bollinger county know something about our camp and the beauties of it.

Camp Shelby is in the heart of a pine forest and is a new camp and the boys have been enjoying themselves digging stumps and carrying logs.

It is a dry climate here, seldom rains and the dust is only about knee deep at the present time. It is a little cloudy and I think in a day or two the dust will be waist deep.

In some states one is allowed to kill humming birds, but here the law prohibits one from killing them for the southern people are afraid you will kill one of their pet mosquitoes. The people of Mississippi are very friendly. They are always inviting you home to lunch with them from church and we always go.

The boys are very happy though they get a little tired during drill hours, but are never too tired to eat and we are all right there when the mess call to get our share.

Our camp is about seven miles from Hattisburg so we go to town every time we can get a pass.

There are troops in camp here from three states, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, and more

are coming in every day. Drafted men are coming in now from Indiana to join the first Indiana companies. One of the Kentucky regiments was quarantined the other day on account of typhoid and smallpox.

We have a lot of visitors from town every day, especially young ladies, but the captains always wear a smile that hits the fancy of these fair ones and we poor mule skinner have nothing to tell our troubles except those long-eared animals.

Some people like Mississippi and say it is a very nice place, but for my part take me back to the United States.

We fellows hope to be in France soon and when we get there we are going to get the Kaiser and hang him to a sour apple tree, so come on fellows and help us wring his neck.

Com on, Grassy and Buchanan, with your items and get your name in the paper.

DEWEY HARROLD.

### Camp Funston, Kansas,

October 20, 1917.

EDITOR PRESS AND BOLLINGER COUNTY

FRIENDS:

I read the other day of a newly married couple who were coming to Kansas to spend their honeymoon. We who are up here in Kansas can conceive of almost anything now,

but why anyone should choose this place to spend a honeymoon is beyond us. But, seriously, outside of the dust and cold the place isn't at all bad. I think most of the boys are very well satisfied, but some—well, there are some who would find something wrong with anything they had to do with.

A great deal of unjust criticism is being passed, usually by people who do not know about what they are talking, on the housing, feeding and clothing of the men here. It is true that we have no heat, but when you take into account that an almost modern city has been built here since July 1 it is not surprising that some things have not been completed. The breakfast we had this morning is a fair sample of what we get to eat. We got two eggs, griddle cakes and syrup, butter, rice, fried potatoes, bread and coffee. And furthermore there was enough of it. Answering the clothing criticism it might be said that everyone has clothes enough to keep him warm even tho some haven't complete uniforms.

Everyone has said so much about reveille, setting-up exercises, retreat and so on that I suppose that kind of stuff is becoming or has already become uninteresting. We had a little diversion yesterday afternoon when a new man from Bollinger county came to our barracks. Over

half of the barracks was out to see him undress in the cold and go under the cold shower bath. Various encouragements were hurled at him, such as "Get under it. It'll do you good." You can imagine how cold the bath must have been since there is no hot water in camp and it has been freezing here for over a week.

You might be interested in what some of the Bollinger county boys of the last bunch are doing. Walter Key and Charley Wallis are two of the cooks in our barracks. John B. Cook is acting corporal and Theodore Winge is company carpenter. Most of the other boys have been transferred from the 60th company, 164th Depot Brigade where they were first stationed. Lloyd Clippard, who was acting corporal while here, has been transferred to the 354th infantry and is now working in the supply house for that regiment. I have been transferred to headquarters detachment and have been working in the brigade supply office almost the whole time since I have been here. I have drilled less than half a day since I got here.

There is quite a bit being said in the papers about the transfer of men from Camp Funston, so I suppose you would like to know really what is going on here—as far as we can tell, at least. The men are leaving here at the rate of one

thousand a day and will continue forty-five hundred men in camp for to do so for two weeks. It is said that as many as they have built—that the Missouri and Kansas men are going to Camp Funston at as soon as buildings are completed. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Arizona and for a company they are sent in Colorado men are going to Camp. There are several boys from Mississippi, San Diego, California. I don't know. Among them are Henry think most of the boys from Missouri would be glad to say now—for a little while at least—that they are living in Colorado or Arizona if they could have the privilege of going to California.

I wish I could cause you to see one of our barracks some time in the evening when everyone is at home and has not been doing much work for the day. There are one hundred and seventy-three in our barracks and are all quartered on one floor. Each man has an individual cot. These cots are arranged in long rows, the entire length of the building. There are about forty in each of the five rows. Some evening when the boys are all in and feeling good, here you'll find a bunch grouped around someone, everyone talking. Farther up someone is trying to sing and another is trying to play some kind of a musical instrument. Farther on a group is singing some sacred song and an extemporaneous preacher is exhorting everyone to "come and be saved." He usually mocks some "old-time" preacher. Near him—in the same group, possibly—there will be a card game of some kind in progress, and so on it goes thruout the entire barracks. But really it is not as bad as it all sounds and one really gets to like it.

The story is going the rounds now that part of the men are to be given furloughs Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year and you may be sure that everyone wants that someone who gets the pass to be himself.

With kindest regards to THE PRESS and our Bollinger county friends, we are

THE SECOND FORTY PER CENT FROM BOLLINGER COUNTY.

By LOREN B. GRIMSLEY

Norfolk, Virginia,

October 20, 1917

EDITOR PRESS:

Will try to write a few lines to my home paper, THE PRESS, in regard to the navy and navy life that I have learned in the short time I have been in the training camps.

On the 10th day of last May I enlisted in the United States navy and from the recruiting station I was sent back home to await further orders. On August 29 I received a telegram to report at St. Louis, and from there I, with about three hundred others, mostly from Missouri, was sent to the training camp at Norfolk, Va. To a country lad like myself who had never seen a large training camp before, you might imagine I was busy taking in all the scenery about the camp while I was not engaged in some other work.

We lived in bungalows while in camp at Norfolk and slept in hammocks swung from one side of the bungalow to the other, but we have now moved to the new training camp which is under construction and living in the regular naval barracks, but still sleeping in our hammocks.

This new training camp is located on the old Jamestown Expedition grounds about nine miles from the city of Norfolk, but is connected by means of trolley lines. This camp, when completed, will be the largest of its kind in the United States. It is about three miles square besides its water boundaries. Besides the navy training camp it has an aviation school for training young men for the aviation corps. You can look up towards the sky any time during training hours and see from two to five machines flying.

At present there is only about

I enlisted as an apprentice seaman, but have changed my rating to the signal corps, which is among the many good positions the navy affords, but we have quite a lot of studying to do to complete the course.

Ten of us live in one room about twenty-eight by eighteen feet in size, and in the room which I am in, six different states are represented by ten of the best "bluejackets" in the navy. Three of us are from Missouri.

Every Thursday morning we are marched out upon the "Grinder," and are supposed to have on a spotless suit of white, for captain's inspection. We get plenty to eat and have lots of amusement, so I think the "bluejackets" are about the happiest people in any kind of service.

One of the largest parades that ever took place in Norfolk was given yesterday by the navy, army, marines and Red Cross. The line reached a distance of four miles and took one hour and fifteen minutes to pass in review.

As I have consumed about all the space the editor wishes to contribute me for this time, will close.

Best wishes to THE PRESS and its many readers.

EVERY E. MYERS.

### Camp Funston, Kansas

October 27, 1917

EDITOR PRESS:

I have been receiving THE PRESS and can't tell you how much I appreciate it, as I forget everything else when I get my nose buried in it.

I was severely injured in a game Tuesday and was unconscious for about 24 hours, but have fully recovered and am feeling fine again.

There has been several changes made within the last week. Several thousand men have been sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, some to New Mexico and California and there will be quite a few to go to Little Rock soon. There will be several go from our company to Little Rock, but headquarters company for me. There were six non-commissioned officers appointed in our company and I was fortunate enough to be one. I think we have the best officers in camp.

There are about 14000 negro troops coming into Funston. I suppose they are arriving today.

The troops have been purchasing a great many Liberty bonds, exceeding a million up to the present time. The Germans have been doing all in their power to discourage this, as they would like very much to see the second Liberty Loan a failure, but I think they will be disappointed.

We boys are delighted to learn of the Red Cross work you good people are doing and you may rest assured that everything that is done will be greatly appreciated. We know exactly who are not doing their bit. Some are shirking in one way and some in another. Some are trying to take advantage of conditions and profiting by the difficulties of the government. We boys are out here away from our loved ones trying to make the world safe for democracy and we would like to see you all snap out of it and do your bit. I trust no one will be offended, but I simply mean those who are guilty.

We have been well supplied with clothes and everything we need. Uncle Sam certainly has an enormous family to look after just at present and he needs the loyal support of every American.

Will try again if nobody is offended.

THOS. HUSKEY, JR.